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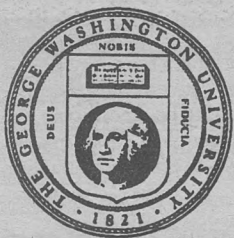
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CCGSAS SENATORIAL CANDIDATE BOB ARMIDON MIXES it up with GW students Friday night at George's during a JEC "Meet the Candidates" program. See story, p.3.

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## Researchers seek cure for AIDS

Doctors use volunteer patients to develop HIV-based vaccines

by Nur Sati  
Hatchet Staff Writer



Utilizing strong research sponsorship, GW faculty and staff are doing their part to

contribute to disease studies and to search for cures. One such group of medical professionals is working to develop a cure for the HIV virus.

The Office of Sponsored Research helps obtain and administer external funding for research in various fields, including the medical field. "Research is such an important field . . . students should be aware of (it)," Clinical supervisor Jane Courtless says.

The AIDS study is just one of more than 100 projects sponsored in part by the University to foster education and develop research through OSR.

Because there is currently no cure for the virus, a team of medical professionals works on vaccinal studies to protect people with HIV from contracting those diseases commonly afflicting HIV patients, Courtless says. The study aims to discover how to prevent bacterial and fungal infections.

The HIV research center has been operational since 1984 and stages research on both the national and international levels. The field of

research depends on the individual studies, according to Suzan Lelesheur, physicians assistant at the center. "There are drugs now to treat AIDS that we did not have before like AZT, DVI and we did part of that research on the drugs," Lelesheur says.

The research center currently employs two physicians, two assistants and two nurses. "We are not a primary care center but exclusively a research center. That is unique to us," Courtless said. The researchers, however, are practicing physicians, Lelesheur adds.

The AIDS research center now has 60 patients, but had 200 patients at one time in the past, Lelesheur says. The reaction of the patients' families depend on the studies. Some studies involve medicines that are well known, but other studies involve new medications, she says. "There was one episode where a patient became sick one week after (being enrolled in the research) but that had nothing to do with the medication." As a result, the family became upset. But the patients know they are not obliged to get involved with the study, she adds.

One of the branches helping to maintain patient safety is the Institutional Review Board. The IRB was developed in response to the Declaration of Helsinki at the Geneva Peace talks which suggested that consents be developed as a mechanism to prevent unethical research.



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

### Jane Courtless

The IRB approves and reviews research before it is initiated and conducted to ensure the safety of research subjects, according to George Jasbaris, a member of the board and director of the committee of human research.

The human research committee has 26 members composed of physicians, administrators, attorneys and non-institute members, he said. The committee meets once a month to review protocol and the consent form, which advises patients of what they are getting involved in. "The consent form should properly describe the risks and benefits of enrolling into a study and the patients' alternatives, such as what other treatments are available," Jasbaris says.

The IRB assesses the research and (See RESEARCH, p.12)

## Court strikes down JEC rules addendum

by Jennifer Batog  
News Editor

The Student Court unanimously struck down a Joint Elections Committee addendum prohibiting unopposed candidates from running on a ticket with an opposed candidate at a hearing Thursday night. The hearing was the result of Program Board Vice Chair candidate Michael Shilinski's suit against the JEC.

The court ruled that the addendum, issued Feb. 12, was invalid and said Shilinski — who is running uncontested — and PB Chair candidate Amanda Fugazy could run as a ticket as planned. Fugazy is running against PB Multicultural Affairs Chair Mary Jo Maralit for the PB chair position.

The court also said the JEC could take any necessary steps to equalize the race for PB chair, as long as it does not interfere with either Fugazy and Shilinski's ability to ticket or their spending limits. As of Friday, the JEC had not decided what action it will take.

Chief Judge Hank Fradella said the court decided for Shilinski and co-plaintiff Fugazy because they had monetary reliance on the final JEC rules issued Feb. 9., which permitted them to run on a joint ticket. Because Fugazy and Shilinski had expected to be able to run together, they had spent \$101 toward campaign materials using both their names. The materials had been sent to a printer Feb. 9, Fugazy said. JEC counsel Jim Arsenault said the JEC did not know Fugazy and Shilinski had spent any money on their campaign until the hearing.

Shilinski and Fugazy also challenged the timing of the addendum at the hearing, saying their campaign was the only one affected by the change. "The rule as applied is wrong . . . we're not challenging what the rule says, we're challenging the way the rule was created," Mark Chichester, counsel for Fugazy and Shilinski, said.

"We take issue with the fact that it came out on the 12th. That's not enough notice. It seems odd and unfair that it would be made at all," he added.

Arsenault, who is also Student Association executive vice president, said at the hearing the JEC was attempting to "fix a loophole" in the final rules with the addendum. He also said the JEC had reason to expect that Fugazy and Shilinski

(See COURT, p.12)

## U.S. Rep. calls ban 'wholly unacceptable'

by Michelle Dixon  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Banning homosexuals from the military is wholly unacceptable to America, Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) said at a lecture Thursday night at the National Law Center.

Frank, one of only two openly gay congressmen, has worked actively on overturning the ban on gays in the military, he said. "I would assume you would start with a premise that anyone willing to follow orders would be fit for military service," Frank said. He added that if the military continues to ban gays from military service, he would introduce a bill to disallow them from registering for the draft.

None of the arguments against lifting the ban are viable, Frank said. "No people in national security have ever had any complaints about homosexuality being a breach of national security," he said, in response to a frequent fear of allowing gays to serve. Frank said he had done an empirical study which suggested homosexuality never posed a threat to national security in America's history, although people with money

often had posed a threat. "Maybe we can ban yuppies from the military, then," he said.

In response to the concern that homosexuals would spread AIDS in the military, Frank said the servicemen and women already are tested for the disease before and during service. "We test people who go in and periodically test them throughout service," he said.

Frank said gays already serving in the military provide a strong argument in favor of lifting the ban. "Colin Powell has admitted that there was no pattern of misbehavior to be attributed to gays, but his implication to me was that if we drop the ban, they will behave differently," Frank said.

He said homosexuals would not behave any differently if the ban were lifted, nor would they have any reason to. "That is a really dumb argument. It really does not make any sense," Frank said.

Frank said an argument against the dropping of the ban he frequently hears is "if no incidents occur related to gays, and they obviously serve already, why (See FRANK, p.12)



## Peace of Mind

# A gun in every house leads to better legislation, innovation

An elected official in Oregon has a new idea for crime control. She wants to pass a law requiring a gun in every home.

I'm not really sure on the specifics but the law would provide no penalty for those who decide not to buy a gun on principle. In fact, it's really more of a recommendation than a law, you can't get into trouble for not doing it.

Predictably, some have raised a fuss about how this is ludicrous. They spout off with some nonsense numbers about accident rates and children shooting themselves or other children or gun theft or domestic violence or that typical liberal smokescreen.

Personally, I think it's a good idea. Yeah. In fact, this kind of approach should be used in other problematic areas of our society.

The logic for the proposed gun law says if something is being used dangerously by criminals

then we should give one of those things to everyone. This would kind of even the playing field. After all it's a shoot or be shot world.

I think we should extend this kind of thinking to drugs, another extremely dangerous substance when used by criminals. Admittedly, drugs are not currently legal but we cannot be hampered by the laws of today when we are dealing with visionary ideas for tomorrow.

I think we should require all people to take heroin, for instance. Many of the crimes that occur in our society are a result of people who are not in full control because they are on or addicted to drugs.

Requiring all people to take drugs like heroin would level the playing field. No longer would unsuspecting citizens be taken advantage of by desperate drug-crazed maniacs. They would have experienced the mania firsthand and know what to

expect from anyone who might be strung out or the like.

Now, the liberals will raise a fuss about how our energies should be put into rehabilitating current addicts and giving heroin to everyone will only cause more people to be addicted and drug-crazed. But all of this is more big-government nonsense. If one person is saved from drug-crazed gun-carriers because of the policy, it has served its purpose. After all it's a shoot or be shot world.

What all of this comes down to is government innovations. We need more of them. The gun in every house is the logical extension of the old chicken in every pot theory.

What about other areas of society? Racism is a huge problem in this country. Maybe every household should have a member of the Klan living with them. This would let sensible people understand the absolute ignorance of racism.

There has been a great cry for more public interaction in government. Clinton has tried this with town halls and the like but we need to go further.

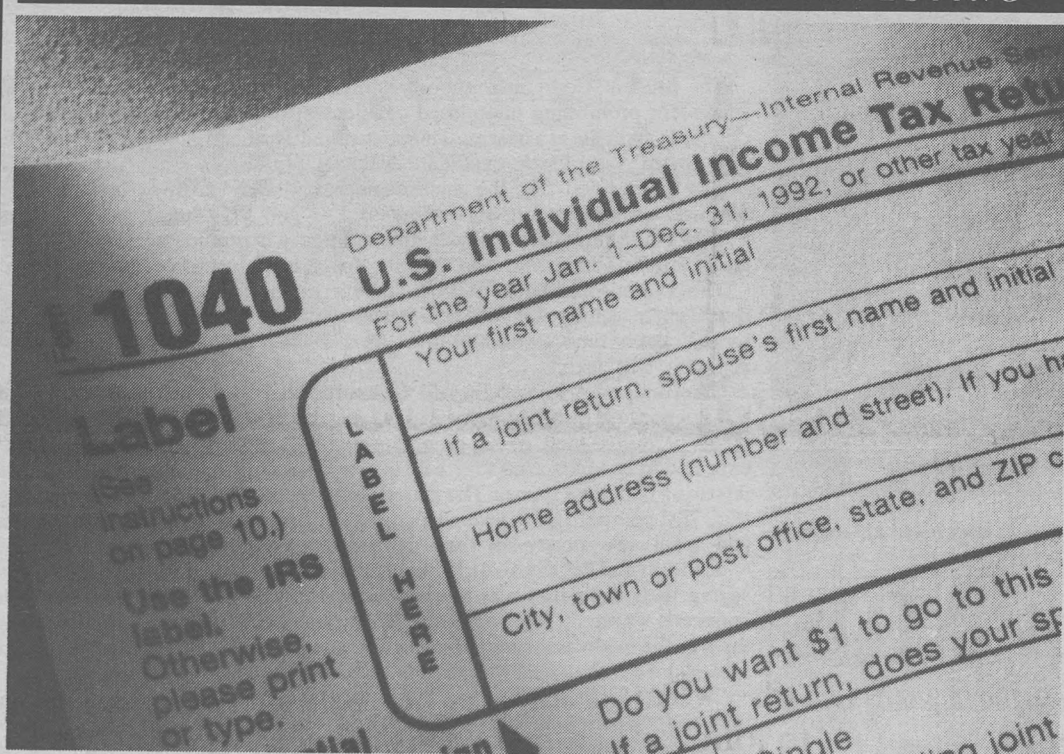
How about a live-in politician for every household in this country? Better yet, we could require a member of every household to be a politician, the Designated Bureaucrat, if you will. So this walks the line of communism, we're talking innovation here.

We should take the Oregon gun plan as an example. Our society has serious problems. We need actions with vision to protect the people. We can no longer afford to be stalled by liberal skeptics and a government proposing nonsensical ideas containing impractical, sometimes even dangerous solutions.

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# Candidates mingle with potential voters

by Tracy Sisser

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Joint Elections Committee held two Meet the Candidates programs in Thurston Hall and George's last week in an effort to allow Student Association candidates to become acquainted with their constituents, JEC Chairman Chris Honorio said.

The Thurston Hall program was the first official event before the March 2 and 3 elections. The informal forum gave freshmen the opportunity to voice their concerns about tuition, changes in the meal plan and the bureaucracy at GW.

Executive Vice President candidate Paul Hamilton said he wants to implement a plan that would create an ombudsman office that would hear students complaints and concerns.

Columbian College of Graduate School of Arts and Sciences senatorial candidate Bob Armidon said students are "fighting a paper war." He said he wants to put voting students on the Board of Trustees.

Terrell Ringer, an EVP candidate, said he would like to "stop the gridlock" and would like to achieve his goals by working with the administration.

SA presidential candidate Chuck Todd said he would like to make the SA a more "inclusive organization," and would like to hold town meetings after basketball games when students are accessible.

Presidential candidate Josh Alpine said GW lacks the "warm, fuzzy, homey feeling of family. We have 17,000 brothers and sisters here at GW."

CCGAS senatorial candidate Burke Strunsky said the "students don't know

the SA officers." He said he wants to make the SA more visible by setting up a table in the Marvin Center to show students the minutes from the meetings and have SA representatives at the table to answer questions.

Many candidates addressed the issue of the proposed shuttle bus. Armidon said he would like to implement a shuttle bus system because there is a stigma about using the escort system. "Many people don't want to call," Strunsky said. "So many people are interested in security... the SA should take a role in making people more aware." He said he has talked to University Police Capt. Anthony RoccoGrande about conducting security seminars.

Tuition also remains an important issue to students and candidates attending the two programs. Brandon Steinman, CCGAS senatorial candidate, said, "GW's academic excellence needs to go up with the price of tuition." He also said the University should "invest in students' minds instead of property."

Diversity in the curriculum and adding African studies into the curriculum is supported by many of the candidates. CCGAS senatorial candidate Scott Slifka said this could be done by working through what already exists. "Freshman advising workshops could address the issue of understanding," Slifka said.

The meal plan was discussed at George's and at Thurston. SA presidential candidate Bruce McLaughlin said he would like to reform the contract with Marriott. "It is unfair to force students to be on a meal plan based on the most meals a person eats instead of the average (See FORUMS, p.12)

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## EDITORIALS

## One for three

GW admitted 58 National Merit Scholars as part the freshman class this year, placing it 22nd in that category among the nation's colleges and universities. The University rightfully takes pride in the increase in quality of its incoming students. It must not, however, mistake the merit scholars' decision to attend GW for a message that GW has reached satisfactory levels of academic reputation and integrity.

GW has attracted the merit scholars through offering most of them extremely attractive financial means including scholarships worth half the cost of tuition for four years — 45 of the 58 will be sponsored by GW. This is not a criticism. The University should do everything it can, including offer scholarships, to boost the quality of its students. The University should keep up the good work on getting the qualified students here. Its goal of increasing the quality of students admitted is intrinsically connected to being a more selective school and lowering our very generous acceptance rate.

Some in the University, including Admissions Director George Stoner, have mistaken the increase in the academic character of the freshman class for the presence of an improved academic reputation at GW. Unfortunately, this is not the case. If anything, GW has failed to show the commitment to boost the academic infrastructure which results in academic reputation.

The University is currently committed to downsizing on all levels, including department course loads. Furthermore, GW has instituted a faculty hiring freeze meaning only departing professors' positions will be filled. No new staff will be added.

These are not the steps of a University with an improved academic reputation or one which is truly committed to working in that direction. Many of the departments here are already limited and understaffed. The two are connected. The perpetuations of these problems will encourage professors already here to go elsewhere.

Academic reputation is built on the make-up of the student body, the strength of its professors and the diversity of its curriculum. GW should be commended for improving on the first but must do much more to improve the other two.

## Veep value

The events surrounding former Student Association Mike Musante's resignation should force GW students to take the office of executive vice president more seriously. Though the chances of a similar incident occurring again next year remain slim, voters should give the same consideration and scrutiny to the EVP candidates as they would to the presidential candidates. It is the job of the executive vice president to preside over the SA Senate, a group which many say is losing its effectiveness on campus. If GW students elect an EVP who is worthy of the presidency, perhaps that person will have the qualifications and characteristics to better the senate's reputation. We've had enough of the inane legislation — like opposing the construction of a steam generator in Georgetown and requesting lighting on the tennis courts.

The GW community will probably pay more attention to this year's election — it is time for the Student Association to regain its momentum with both the administration and the student body. But only the voters can ensure that a change will take place. Last year, 2,458 of approximately 18,000 total students — both graduate and undergraduate — voted in the elections. Voter turnout must increase; students should meet the candidates, attend the Joint Election Committee forum, learn the issues, ask questions and cast an educated vote.

Graduate students sometimes claim that they feel estranged from student organizations, specifically the SA. However, the medical school and the National Law Center constituted a major portion of the voting bloc who helped elect Musante. The Student Association makes a concerted effort to include graduate students in its programming and in the senate. So, if they want to feel like a part of the Marvin Center fourth floor, they should cast more votes.

Take more into consideration during this year's campaign than the number of palm cards or posters you see. Use the JEC-RHA forms designed for your residence hall doors that indicate whether you want campaigners to knock on your door. Whether you learn the issues by directly talking with the candidates, attending the forums or reading The GW Hatchet, cast a vote that you won't regret next year.

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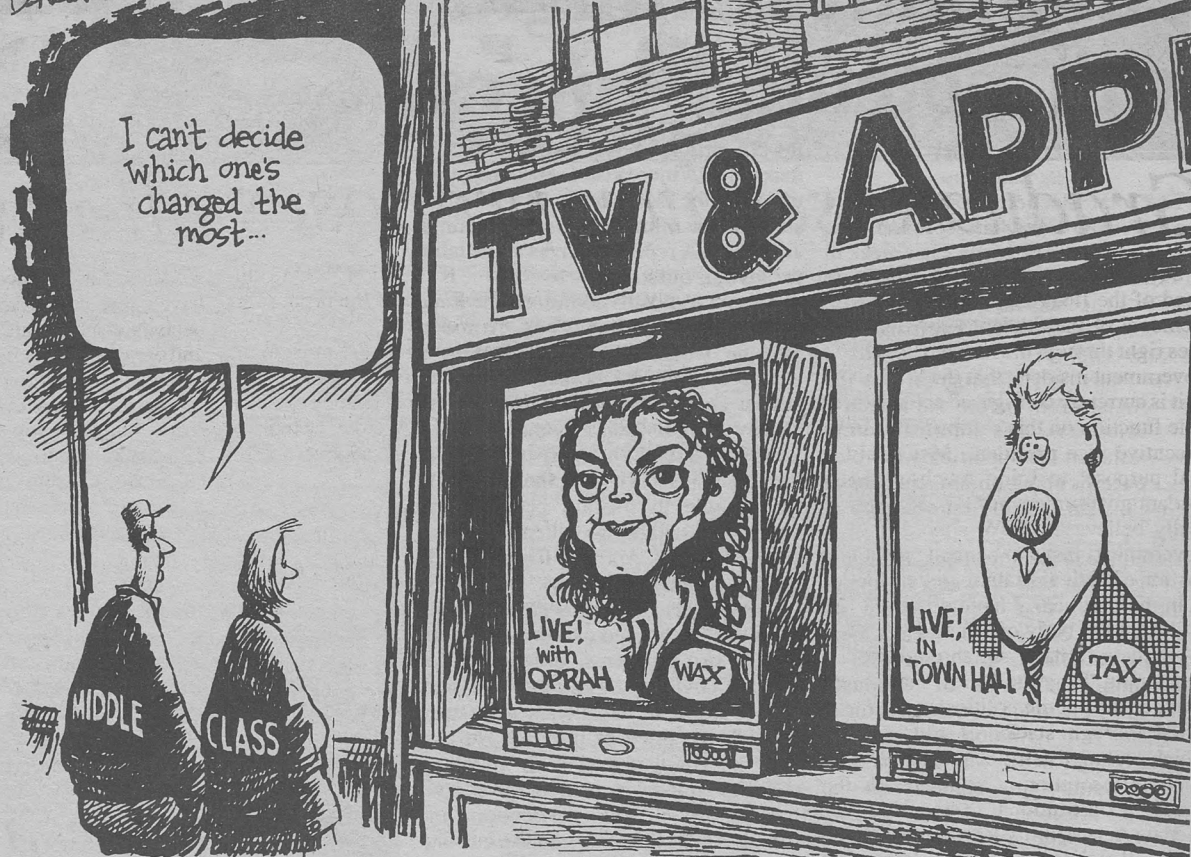
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Protest

On March 31, the District of Columbia government plans to complete its shutdown of the Foggy Bottom shelter for the homeless. For several years, this shelter has provided lifesaving support to Foggy Bottom homeless persons with health services, counseling and overnight shelter. However, since the shelter opened, the local Advisory Neighborhood Commission, The Foggy Bottom Association and City Council Member Jack Evans have pressured the mayor to close the shelter.

Two days before Thanksgiving, the mayor relented to "community pressure" and took the initial steps toward closing the shelter. The city fired the people running the shelter who refused to shut it down; arrested a large number of people who refused to vacate the shelter along with others who obstructed the shutdown; and towed away several of the trailers. Relenting to a court order, the city was forced to leave a smaller shelter in operation for mentally ill homeless persons. However, on March 31, they will close the remaining trailers and force those people as well onto the streets.

When one talks to city officials, they say, "Well, the Foggy Bottom community wants the shelter closed down." This causes me to wonder who they consider the Foggy Bottom community. For example:

- Our church has been a part of this community for 158 years. Other churches have similar histories in Foggy Bottom. None of the local churches or Hillel have voiced opposition to the shelters. Indeed, some of us were present to protest the shutdown.

- GW students live in Foggy Bottom for four or more years. This is a longer period of residence than some of the people who call themselves "the community." The only students I saw speaking out on this issue were protesting the shutdown of the shelter.

- Businesses and large institutions like GW, the IMF, the World Bank, the State Department, the Kennedy Center, etc. are certainly important members of the

community. Do they oppose the shelter? To my knowledge, no.

- Indeed, are the homeless themselves not part of the community? Some of them were born in Foggy Bottom. Certainly they did not oppose the shelter.

From this enlarged perspective, it becomes clear that only one part of the Foggy Bottom community (residential property owners) actively favors the shutdown of the shelters (even within this group there are some who support the shelter). To their credit, the residential property owners are well organized and highly vocal in expressing their opinion. They participate actively in the democratic process. However, they are not the *entire* community.

The voice of residential property owners is loud only because of the deafening silence of the rest of the community. Silence in the face of injustice has a long and infamous history. When a portion of a community decides to remove another portion, it can do so only if the rest stand by silently and watch. Those of us who constitute the other elements of the Foggy Bottom community cannot be silent as a powerless part of our community; the homeless, are treated so unjustly and inhumanely.

Gratefully, a broad coalition of GW students are currently organizing to protest the final closing of this shelter. They and others of us in the community will not stand by silently while homeless persons are denied shelter and other basic services in this community. Will we succeed in keeping the shelter open? Who knows? However, at least, we will let the homeless know that they are not without friends.

The last shutdown came at a time when most of the GW students had already left for Thanksgiving vacation. I don't think this was an accident. The people closing the shelter fear the mobilized conscience which students and faculty can bring to bear on the issue of homelessness.

This time, however, you will be here ... in your community. Watch for notices of how, where and when you can participate in the protests against the closing of our community shelter. If you

are interested in being involved in the planning and organizing process, your energy and ideas are needed. Please call 842-0068 and leave your name. Someone will be in touch.

—John W. Wimberly Jr.  
—pastor, Western Presbyterian Church.

## Protest II

It was very interesting to read the Feb. 18 article in The GW Hatchet entitled "SA Senate allots funds to groups." The article discussed the passage of the Senate Finance Bill and how the College Republicans and the University Singers received money after some controversy. Our question is: was the Hatchet at the meeting? Those items were far from the most interesting or controversial funding questions that came up at that meeting. Everyone who was there couldn't help but notice the protest by the Uzbek Tea Time Student Association (UTTSA) during the meeting. UTTSA is a new, fun-loving student group that is trying to surgically insert a sense of humor into the GW community and was refused funding by the Finance Committee in the original bill. So approximately 10 UTTSA members came to the senate meeting with signs that read "We got screwed," "We shall overcome," and "I like Ike," trying to get our fair share as a legitimate student organization. Awe-struck by our display of tenacity and fervor, the senate passed an amendment (the Terzian Amendment) allotting UTTSA \$75 for this semester. Some senators tried to get the amendment revoked after it was passed, but these forces of darkness were defeated (one evil one even stormed out of the meeting, although it is unclear if we were the cause. We hope so.)

It mystifies us how the Hatchet could have missed all this. We were all carrying signs, and some of us are rather tall. We will continue to strive for a better and more fun campus even if the Hatchet ignores us. We are very serious about being serious.

—Jason Woodmansee  
—president, UTTSA  
—Mark Weintraub  
—treasurer



# OP ~ EDS

## Graduate senator proposes all-new student government

Scott McDonald has a point. The founder and head of the fledgling "Coalition Advocating the Removal of the Student Association" (CARSA) sees right through the ruse, so polished by student government insiders, that the Student Association as it is currently configured actually serves a valuable function on this campus. But in running for executive vice president, McDonald signals his real purpose: to bring much-needed change to student government at GW. McDonald does not really believe that GW should have no student government; instead, he recognizes the dire need for an effective student government.

In the past year, I have observed firsthand the futility of the body of which I am a member, the SA Senate. I have sat through hours of time-consuming Roger's Rules maneuvers; I have watched the puerile political machinations; I have sifted through stacks of bills and resolutions which accomplish little, but sound nifty: "Charity Support Resolution," "Political Freedom Resolution," "Constitutional Semantics Resolution," "Senate Accessibility Resolution," "The Africana Studies Resolution." The legislation that takes the cake for worthlessness, however, is the "Resolution Opposing the Proposed Construction of a Polluting Steam Generator to Be Built By Georgetown University." How helpful.

I have looked for substance in the "work" of the senate, but in large part I have not found much. And although I have tried to contribute something of substance to the organization and the University by serving as graduate senator at-large, I have not been successful to any great degree because I, too, have found myself caught up in the SA Senate's self-imposed gridlock. In candor, I must admit that only one of my proposals has been meaningful — the plan for an organized lecture series on campus spelled out in my "Assembly

Series Implementation Resolution." Unfortunately, the task force looking into the proposal is only now starting its work.

So from my personal experience, I must agree with McDonald that the Student Association as we know it in all its bloated inefficiency must be abolished. While the SA executive branch is certainly no model of perfect student government, it is the legislative body which is almost completely ineffective. The senate's duties are circular and self-perpetuating: We appoint new senators to fill vacant seats; appoint JEC members to supervise the election of other senators; react to happenings on campus and in our community by debating endlessly and proposing resolutions of tired issues which we originally failed to recognize or ignored; and we bicker over which student groups will receive \$75 to buy pizza and which ones won't. When we run out of anything else to do, there is always a task force to appoint or a politically motivated attack to be made on the SA executive branch, fellow senators, or other student leaders.

I propose a change in the name and purpose of CARSA. The new name would simply add an "S" (for "Senate") at the end of the acronym and the more focused purpose would be to turn GW's student government inside out and upside down and shake it up to produce a streamlined, responsive student government. I do not accept the complete abolition of student government, nor, I believe, does Scott McDonald. A responsible, responsive and effective student government is needed at this University. Student government should provide well-planned, inclusive programs and services (homecoming, course evaluations, student phone directory, for example); serve as GW's umbrella student organization (administering student funds should be controlled by

students, for instance); and ensure that students have a seat at the administration's table where the decisions which affect our educational careers and our day-to-day lives as students and our pocketbooks are made.

The new "CARSAS" should recognize this reality and work toward the goal through ongoing reform of GW's student government. First to go in this reform should be the senate, whose duties could be combined with those of the executive branch to create one team with one main goal: serving fellow students. This new collegiate body, perhaps renamed the SA Executive Board, would still retain an elected president and executive vice president (or "chair" and "vice-chair," if you prefer). In order to ensure that the two executive officers could work together in unity of purpose and method, however, they would be required to run as a ticket.

*Brad Gordon*

The remainder of the board would be made up of 20 or so representatives, proportionately elected from the various schools. The duties of the organization be shared by all board members, each of whom would serve on standing committees. As is currently the case in the SA Senate, one committee would deal with academic affairs, including course evaluations and test files. The reformed Student Life Committee would be responsible for homecoming and the phone directory, for instance. Finance would have the oversight of SA-funded activities and programs as well as student organization funding. But all of

the work would be a joint undertaking, and student volunteers would be enlisted to help out at all levels of activity. The chairs would have no cabinet, no chief of staff and unelected board members such as the board secretary or elections commissioners would have no vote.

This reform would half the size of the Student Association while at the same time providing a means to accomplish necessary tasks twice as effectively. Representatives would listen to their constituencies to form ideas which the board should consider. On occasion, the board could have "blue-sky" brainstorming sessions where all of the members could float new ideas off each other about changes on campus or new programs or services that student government should undertake. The chair and vice-chair would work together with the representatives to oversee the organization's activities and duties and to provide direction and discipline for the Board.

And all of the walls in the SA suite would come down, to be replaced by a large conference table in the middle of the room, with the necessary desks, copiers, computers and filing cabinets lining the walls. This architectural change would symbolize the SA Board's openness to students with their ideas and concerns, but would also indicate the new collegiality and openness within the board.

Scott McDonald is the only candidate for either executive office who has recognized the problems of the Student Association and been frank enough to take the unpopular position of tackling them head-on. From my three years at GW and my one year in the Student Association, I have become convinced that it is high time to change GW's student government so that it can meet the new challenges it is sure to face in the future.

*Brad Gordon is a SA graduate at-large senator.*

## Trachtenberg's comments belittle University faculty, staff

I am writing because, as an employee of the University, I am appalled at President Trachtenberg's callous and uncaring attitude toward the people for whom he works. His statement that the 3 and 4 percent staff and faculty raises that took effect Jan. 3 "are not comparable" to his \$18,000 increase (from the same time period) because "the jobs are not comparable" insults the very people who determine his success or failure.

*Eileen Fiore*

I was under the impression all the staff, faculty and employees were here to help others to get an education, skills and knowledge. All of our jobs cannot be "just jobs!" We MUST be a team, working together to provide the very best education to our students. I am amazed to learn that Mr. Trachtenberg thinks he is the only one who actually does any work in this "place of business" of his. I work incredibly hard for

my modest salary, and I don't feel I expect too much in return. I expect others to work just as hard and care just as much for our real "Boss" — the student body! I think that since Mr. Trachtenberg feels he is "in charge" and bears the brunt of the responsibility, he should spend some time, sweat and energy with us peons. Maybe then he would see who is really working to make this University one of the best in the world.

I invite Mr. Trachtenberg to go to Financial Aid and lend a hand. I challenge him to work with a few of the people in Registrar's Office to get the paperwork processed. I dare him to get out of his ivory tower and come and see what really is happening, day in and day out throughout the University that he knows so little about.

The employees have gotten little or no raises, the budget for each of the departments has been limited, the staff is overworked with little hope of catching up, and we are continually told to give 110 percent, without being given the space, equipment and resources to do so.

I care very much for my job! I enjoy working with and for minds eager for knowledge. What I don't care for is bureaucrats who plan on paper what's good for the multitudes and don't ask if it's possible, practical or even a good

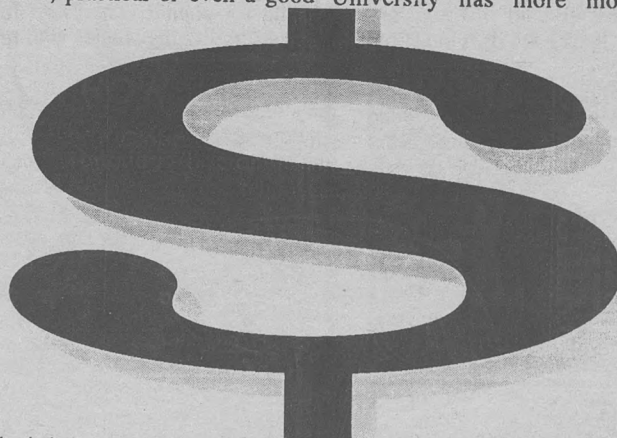
world simply by working together.

I keep hearing that enrollments are down, the University is losing money, there are budget cuts and reductions, pay increases must wait until the University has more money (six

the pretty frills. What we need is more qualified professors, a computer system that WORKS, more computers for staff and students alike, salaries that reflect the work done for all, and not just you and a few others. There are people who have worked for the University for 20 or more years! People who have given their spare time to make their offices efficient, pleasant, well-working places where students and staff can get the services they need.

This is an institution of higher knowledge, not just a business! Instead of closing your eyes and ears to the thousands of people who try to keep the wheels well-oiled and running smooth, try listening and participating in the day-to-day events that make it possible for you to make a base pay of \$260,000 this year. Make it possible for me to say, "I did a good job today! I helped make this a place of caring and unity, or learning and power, and if given the chance, tomorrow will be even better!"

*Eileen Fiore is an academic adviser for the School of Business and Public Management.*



idea. Why is it so hard to actually talk to the people who work throughout this campus, ask opinions (without snide comments), listen to the people who are good at what they do and, given the chance, could make GW the best in the

months), and how times are so hard for everyone. Apparently, a few of the elite who make the decisions are not having as hard a time as the rest of us. We (students, staff and faculty) don't need clocks, bricks, Christmas parties, and all

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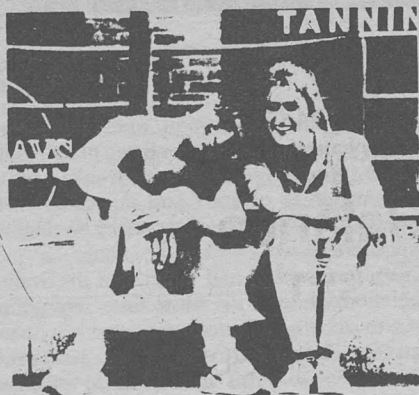
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# JEC adviser defends removal

## Student organization involvement cited as reason for leaving

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

Director of Campus Activities Steve Loflin said Lori Pederson's removal from her position as Joint Elections Committee adviser was the result of a joint decision by himself and Pederson after analyzing her role with the Program Board.

Pederson, assistant director for campus activities, said she was the JEC's adviser until she was replaced by Loflin two weeks ago. She also said she was the adviser throughout the rulemaking process. Loflin said he and Pederson decided that because one of Pederson's primary responsibilities is advising the Program Board, it would be best if she were not as involved with the JEC.

He also said the Office of Campus Activities — not the JEC — decides who the JEC adviser is. The position involves taking care of the logistical aspects of the elections and ensuring that the rules comply with University policies, he said, adding that the adviser has no say beyond that regarding the JEC rules.

Pederson said several accusations about her involvement in the JEC rulemaking process were untrue. According to several anonymous sources, Pederson allegedly gave copies of the JEC rules to several candidates before the official release day, lobbied the JEC for changes to the rules and

attempted to discourage a candidate from running. One student leader said Pederson "interfered with the JEC process."

Pederson denied the allegations and said they were the result of Marvin Center "fourth-floor gossip" getting out of hand. "People have taken the information and blown it out of proportion. (I) was not involved in any lobby against any rule . . . nor (have I) told anyone they shouldn't run," she said.

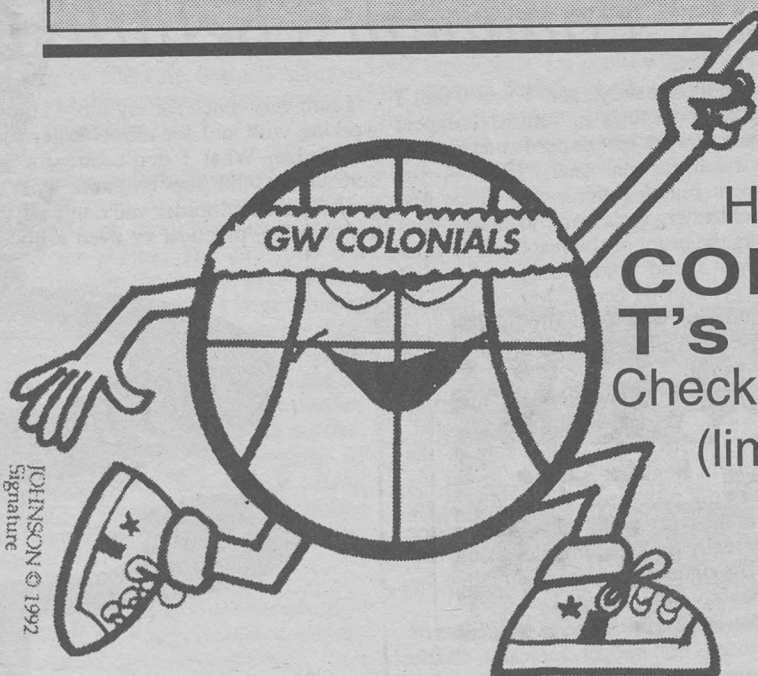
She also said she "had no idea" why rumors were going around and added that she thought people need to stick to the important things about the elections. "(Students) need to make a determination for themselves who is the right candidate . . . spend time getting the facts rather than spending time on gossip and hearsay," she said.

JEC Chair Chris Honorio declined to comment on any of the allegations or the reasons for Pederson's removal. However, former Residence Hall Association President Chris Ferguson said there were "a lot of rumors of improprieties in this election. To try and sweep it under the rug is an injustice to students and to those in the administration who haven't done anything wrong."

He also said the JEC should be "up front" with students as to why Pederson was removed. "It's time to say to the JEC to come clean and let students know," Ferguson said.

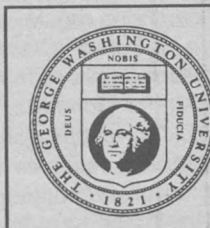
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# CRIME LOG

Feb. 16

● A GW student reported the theft of her unattended wallet — containing \$10, credit cards and identification — from the first-floor ladies room in the Gelman Library. The theft occurred at 3:15 p.m.

● An M.C. Store employee reported the theft of 15 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$344.25. The theft occurred at 2:15 p.m.

Feb. 14

● A GW student reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$20, credit cards and identification — from the B-1 level of the Academic Center. The student said she left the wallet unattended on top of a vending machine for a few minutes at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 13

● A GW parking attendant reported that a silver Nissan 280ZX with unknown Virginia tags left the University Parking Garage without paying. The car left the garage and drove the wrong way on 22nd Street. The incident occurred at 2:15 a.m.

Feb. 10

● A GW employee reported the theft of his tools — valued at \$300 — from George's on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center. The theft occurred between 2 and 2:30 p.m.

● A GW student reported the theft of his computer and printer — valued at a total of \$1,900 — from the Grand Marketplace on the first floor of the Marvin Center. He said he left the computer unattended for a brief time at 4 p.m.

Feb. 9

● A GW student reported the theft of his wallet containing \$2, credit cards and identification, in addition to his keys and hat, from the University Yard. The theft occurred between 6:45 and 7:40 a.m.

● A GW employee reported the theft of a picture from her Academic Center

office. The theft occurred between Feb. 5 and Feb. 8.

● A GW employee reported the theft of a sign board — valued at \$200 — from Building K. The board was discovered missing Jan. 21 at 9 a.m.

Feb. 8

● A GW student reported the theft of her leather jacket — valued at \$150 — from the third floor of the Gelman Library. The theft occurred between 7 and 8 p.m.

● Another GW student reported the theft of her leather jacket — valued at \$300 — from the second floor of the Burns Law Library. The theft occurred between 7:40 and 8:10 p.m.

● A GW student reported the theft of his organizer — containing a check for \$9,000, his checkbook and a pen — from the northwest wall of Fungler Hall. The theft occurred at 6:30 p.m.

● A GW student reported the theft of his sunglasses — valued at \$90 — from Gelman Library. The theft occurred on Jan. 27 between 4 and 5 p.m.

Feb. 6

● University Police officers reported that they found a cardboard sign on the sixth floor of Adams Hall had been set on fire. The resident in the room said the sign was set on fire some time ago, but could not remember when. There was only minor damage to the door.

Feb. 5

● The M.C. Store manager reported the theft of \$268 from the unattended manager's office in the rear of the store. The theft occurred at 12:15 p.m.

Feb. 4

● A GW student reported that his 1991 Jeep Cherokee was broken into at Parking Lot A, between F and G streets on 20th and 21st streets, N.W., at 11 p.m. on Feb. 3. Nothing was discovered missing.

-Compiled by Elissa Leibowitz

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# IMPRESSIONS

## Joint exhibit provides new insight on artists

by Shalini Gopalakrishnan

I didn't know quite what to expect when I went to the Phillips Collection to see the exhibit of Georgia O'Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz: "Two Lives, A Conversation in Paintings and Photographs." What I discovered was a dramatic combination of vivid photography and a wide range of paintings that had infinitely more scope than the floral paintings that have been much popularized in calendars and prints.

Georgia O'Keeffe, one of America's most popular painters, is known primarily for her colorful, floral abstracts. In this exhibition you are exposed to the many other facets of her painting repertoire. Among her other subjects are striking urban scenes, the sweeping color of her pure abstracts and her unique southwestern series.

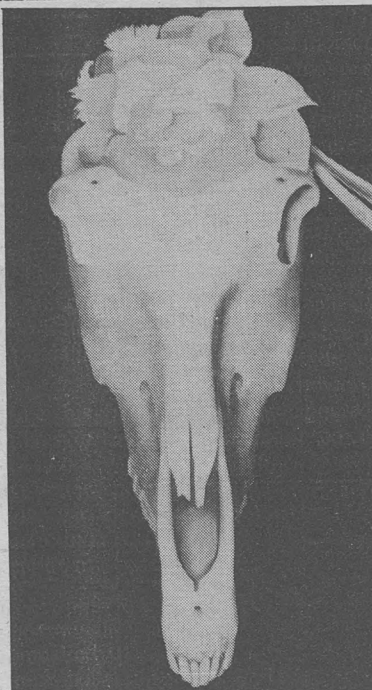
O'Keeffe's husband, Alfred Stieglitz, is the featured photographer of the exhibit. The book which accompanies the exhibit credits Stieglitz with single-handedly introducing European art to the American public before he even met O'Keeffe. The exhibit chronicles the growth of the couple's work both together and independently. Stieglitz's photos provide images of the reality O'Keeffe's paintings depict in abstraction.

Stieglitz and O'Keeffe had a unique marriage since their work made it necessary to live apart from each other a great deal of the time. Despite these long separations, Stieglitz's many photo-

graphic portraits of O'Keeffe reveal both their intimate relationship in addition to a penetrating revelation of O'Keeffe's emotions and personality. In many ways these stark black and white profiles and head shots are the most memorable parts of the exhibit. While O'Keeffe's work may steal center stage, Stieglitz's photos of the artist such as *Georgia O'Keeffe: A Portrait with Cow's Skull* (1931) give us wonderful glimpse of the person behind the painter.

Georgia O'Keeffe fought long and hard for recognition and respect for her unique style and vision. A fellow viewer commented that Stieglitz' photographs reflect O'Keeffe's struggle. While the majority of his photographs of O'Keeffe feature her face and hands, a particularly unexpected study, *Georgia O'Keeffe-A Portrait 1919*, pictures her nude torso with arms outstretched and her head and lower legs invisible. This photo, a sharp contrast to Stieglitz's other portraits of O'Keeffe, shows her as a woman as well as an artist.

Two lesser known areas that reflect the range of O'Keeffe's work are her studies of urban locales and her formless abstracts composed of waves of pure color. I was extremely surprised to see shadowy, sharply defined paintings of the skyscrapers that tower over most major cities. In *The Shelton with the Sun Spots*, 1926 not only do the straight lines and dramatic contrasts differ from O'Keeffe's other work, but instead of her usual varied palette of color,



*Horses Skull with White Rose* (1931)

O'Keeffe uses black, white and shades of gray. The only color is the golden sun spots mentioned in the title.

O'Keeffe also created abstracts composed of flowing streams of pastels that are highlighted by an occasional splash of primary color. These paintings seem to go a step further than O'Keeffe's floral paintings, but still contain the unique blending of hues that define her trademark.

My favorite paintings in this exhibition are the southwestern series. In these paintings, O'Keeffe contrasts the harsh reality of fractured animal skulls with the gentle fragility of white roses. *Horse Skull with White Rose* (1931) epitomizes this style. The contrasting subjects of the skull and the rose are painted in similar shades of white, cream and gray, but the differences in line and texture make them totally distinctive. O'Keeffe also tries to show opposing images of life and death coexisting, just as they do in nature.

Stieglitz did more than simply take pictures of his wife, and his portraits of her were about more than simple representation of his companion and lover. His abstracts and still-life photographs were attempts to apply the techniques and principles of Modern painting to photography. Stieglitz's portraits transcend simple photographic representation. His portraits of O'Keeffe focus on the seat of her art — her hands. As a painter, her hands symbolize her creative process.

While the majority of the paintings included in the exhibit, "Two Lives, A Conversation in Paintings and Photographs," are the floral paintings that O'Keeffe is most famous for, you also will see many of her lesser known works which are equally impressive. O'Keeffe's paintings are an expression of her own artistic vision, but perhaps the most enduring and poetic aspect of her work is that she has found beauty in the simplicity of nature.

"Two Lives Georgia O'Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz A Conversation in Paintings and Photographs" will be at the Phillips Collection until April 4, 1993. The Phillips Collection is at 1600 21st Street, NW. It is open Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays noon to 7 p.m.



*Georgia O'Keeffe: A Portrait with Cow Skull* (1931)

## Bands recreate sound of '70s for '90s crowd

by Sarah Western

I don't smoke dope but Masters of Reality might and Deep Jimi and the Zep Creams definitely do. What right do I have to say that? Elementary, my dear rocker. The cover of *Sunrise of the Sufferbus* (Chrysalis) by Masters of Reality depicts a rabbit riding a bicycle and the cover of Deep Jimi and the Zep Creams' release *Funky Dinosaur* (Eastwest) is a stoned artist's bad creation. And the tunes inside both reflect the '70s... in extremely different ways.

Masters of Reality is a trio consisting of Chris Goss on vocals and guitar, Googe on bass and the legendary Ginger Baker (Cream) playing Ludwig drums and Zildjian cymbals. Goss is responsible for most of the simple and appealing songwriting that appears on this album. No tricks or innovations — just basic guitar chords and bass line progressions, drums to keep time and light lyrics that demand nothing from you. And for those of you with brief attention spans, it doesn't get much shorter than this — the average song length is 2:84.

*Sunrise on Sufferbus* is a collection of crazy songs that take the piss out of life. "Ants in the Kitchen" points out, "There's two right there making off with the stereo." "V.H.V." is about "a mean little kitten chasing all the dogs away," but the best of these farces is "T.U.S.A." Baker speaks like the proper English gentleman I'm sure he is: "Now this is serious." / One thing in this country that really bothers me is the inability of Yanks to make a good cup of tea. / Instructions are printed on



Masters of Reality (l. to r.) Ginger Baker, Googe and Chris Goss the tea bag, / But either they can't read / Or think it's a gag." (By the way, the key to making "a good cup of tea is to pour boiling water over the tea. / How simple and clear can the instructions be?")

The highlight on the album is a sultry song called "J.B. Witch-dance" — semi-spoken, semi-sung sorta sassy-like but matter-of-fact piece about a guy named J.B. who gets cajoled by a bevy of naked witches to dance with them in a boneyard underneath the "silver glow." The chorus, however, has nothing to do with the brujas — "When I was young I didn't know the summer days seemed 25 years long / Now I ain't no wiser but I know that it's a drag to be alone" — but it's an enchanting lyric anyway.

Every time I listen to the opening drums of "She Got Me (when she got her dress on)," I realize how quickly the Masters of Reality has grown on me. The quick pace and heavy chords fit this tongue-in-cheek album perfectly. Add the vocal harmony on the chorus lines and you've got a '70s album redone perfectly for the '90s.

Enter Deep Jimi and the Zep Creams. You mean like Deep (Purple), Jimi (Hendrix), and the (Led) Zep(plin) Cream(s)? You nutty Icelandic boys! You almost had me fooled. Your singer's name is Siggie — not Jimi! But your music didn't trick me... though it seems I am alone. In the liner notes, you thank "Icelandic bands for no competition so we were forced to go to America right away and to American bands for no competition so we got a deal right away." Whatever. I'm not terribly impressed.

Shrieking vocals, squealing guitars, references to Jack Daniels — sound familiar? It is. But this is a little different than generic metal with a '70s twist. This is stoner metal laced with a '70s groove which makes it a little stronger — but not up to par with the aforementioned CD. Nevertheless...

(I'm not sure where to begin. Ah, yes.) Sigurdur Eyberg sings, Bjorn Arnason plays bass, Julius Gudmundsson plays the drums and Thor thunders on the guitar. Rock-n-roll! And what do they sing about? "Funky Dinosaur," "God!" and "Moans."

"Alive and Livin'" finds the Icemen giving advice on what to do "In your head... when you're alone / alone in bed." And "Me Without You" delivers analogies for what exactly that means. It's like: "Sex with no moans / Mick without the Stones... House with no floors / Jim without the Doors." Kinda like pot with no pipe. Dude, I think that — like — sums up the album. A disc with no tunes!

So to harness the '70s here in the '90s, be a smart buyer and buy the good stuff — Masters of Reality — *Sunrise on Sufferbus*.



# ARTS & FEATURES

## Good plot won't make movie a box office hit

by Alex Rosenheim

Falling Down, the new movie directed by Joel Schumacher (*Flatliners*, *Lost Boys*) is about one man's quest for stability in a journey that costs him his sanity. Michael Douglas stars as D-FENS (named after his license plate), an average working Joe first seen in motionless morning traffic in Los Angeles. His inability to cope with his stagnant life starts him on a quest for the safety he finds with his ex-wife Beth (Barbara Hershey) and his child, Adele.

D-FENS just wants to see his daughter on her 4th birthday. This in itself is not unusual. But D-FENS doesn't drive to Beth's house in Venice Beach. He simply steps out of his car, leaving it parked in rush-hour traffic and walks into the bushes in the direction of "home."

His first stop is at a Korean-owned convenience store. D-FENS is appalled by the high prices and in a fit of rage, not only steals the owner's baseball bat, but demolishes the store. He then pays 50 cents for his soda (the price from 1965) and leaves calmly. This is only the first of his vigilante, public-defender acts.

It is at this point that LAPD detective Martin Pendergast (Robert Duvall) enters the story. He is notified of the assault at the convenience store, and instantly takes notice of this unusual event. The rest of the movie follows D-FENS' fall from grace and the police force's efforts to stop him.

*Falling Down* is another of Schumacher's dark parables about modern life. The basic point of the story is that when a normal person is exposed to our modern life (and more specifically, the inner city), he will begin to absorb all the evils of that society. The fact that the movie takes place on a hot, seemingly pleasant day in L.A. makes the irony much more biting.

The acting was good. There were no fantastic, emotional moments, but most of the people in the movie seemed real. Robert Duvall, as always, makes you respect him and like him. Fredrick Forrest gives an interesting performance as a bigoted, neo-Nazi surplus store owner.

The weakness of *Falling Down* is that you can only see it once. The reason that I found it interesting, was because I wanted to know what would happen next. Unfortunately, the performances alone do not provide enough good reason to see the movie twice and for that reason, I would not recommend this as a first choice at the box office, despite its good storyline.



Michael Douglas loses it in L.A.



Ladd, Burstyn and Dukakis kibitz.

## Cosmetic changes can't save film

by Tracy Scottel

Every once in a while there comes along a mediocre film that, despite its mediocrity, serves its viewers a slice of life. Though the ingredients are in familiar arrangement, the packaging makes it all palatable. *The Cemetery Club*, directed by Bill Duke, is such a film.

Based on Ivan Menchell's play by the same name, *The Cemetery Club* is a black comedy which offers its viewers a glimpse into the lonely, and sometimes comic, lives of three widows in their '60s.

Disproving the theory that "Life's a beach but before you know it you're old, your spouse is dead and there's nothing to do but wait around for your turn to go," *The Cemetery Club* presents a much broader, multidimensional picture of the human condition. The film examines the brief waiting period between widowhood and death, and turns the somber examination into a celebration of life through the lives of its main characters, Esther (Ellen Burstyn), Doris (Olympia Dukakis) and Lucille (Diane Ladd).

In its first half, the movie, which seems to drag on forever, is more black than comedic. The film introduces as its premise "it takes two," with the emphasis on the loneliness of old age.

Esther, Doris and Lucille are the cemetery club namesake of the film: three longtime friends who, after the deaths of their spouses, make weekly pilgrimages to the final resting places of their beloveds. Their husbands' headstones and their own vast array of material possessions: expensive homes, fur coats and diamond rings, serve as reminders of past happi-

ness and bleak futures. The three women barely float through life: Doris, the self-righteous wife devoted even in death; Lucille, the man-crazy tart; and Esther, the shilly-shallying center of attention. It isn't until a falling-out between Doris and Lucille in the movie's second half that the film picks up a small amount of steam and begins to disprove its original premise.

Tired of "belonging to a club where half its members are dead," Lucille vows to not support Doris' twisted ideas of wifely devotion. Doris grows tired of the disrespect Lucille has shown the dead and vows not to show further dishonor by abandoning her weekly vigil. And then Esther meets Ben Katz (Danny Aiello).

Each of the actors give enjoyable performances in their individual attempts at living full lives despite their old age. And oddly enough, each performance has one characteristic in common: youthful vibrance. Aiello, particularly, offers a playful Ben to Burstyn's charming, expressive Esther.

Director Duke juxtaposes the contrast of youthful actors with their portrayals of stagnant, mortal characters. In doing so, Duke asks his viewers to come to terms with age and all the baggage that goes along with it.

*The Cemetery Club* is a mildly entertaining film which leaves its viewers asking, "Are these characters really 60-something or are they more like 80-something?" Unfortunately, the movie fails to involve its viewers enough to make them care deeply about truly relevant old-life crises, and when the theater has cleared and the closing credits have scrolled by, the viewer walks away never really knowing, and not caring.

## Jesus Jones' Perverse lacks convincing techno sound

by Collin Hill

Who says white people don't have soul? Who said they don't have rhythm? Michael Bolton proves rather quickly that we don't have soul, but the ever growing crop of English dance bands makes a compelling case that we may have rhythm.

Two of them — Jesus Jones and Stereo MC's — have released albums recently that approach the art of moving butts from different directions.

Mike Edwards and company, of Jesus Jones, have been alternative musical darlings for years. Jerry De Borg, Al Jaworski, Gen, Iain Baker and Edwards make up one of the most famous of the English dance bands that swarmed our shores over the last couple years. They successfully welded hip-hop's attitude and sampling to guitar-dance music. Their success lay foremost in the attitude.

Of course, the songs were catchy, tight and buoyant — you know, a good beat and you could dance to it. But they seemed to have an almost punk rock attitude and I was certainly happy to see dance music get kicked in the ass a little. The Joneses have been keeping up with

dance fashions and have taken up the mantle of techno for their latest, *Perverse* (EMI / SBK Records).

Now before I start, I have to confess that I actually do like techno — its pounding insistence strikes a chord in me. It's a music of faceless DJs, vocalists and producers. That's why it's cool. It loses something when you warm it up and put a face on it. The opening track to *Perverse*, "Zeroes and Ones" manages to overcome this problem. It starts off with a techno's equivalent of a riff — synth beeps and squawks — and continues forcefully.

The album's first single, "The Devil You Know," highlights the problem I have with the album. It's a good song, but it leaves me as soon as the last note is played. Something about the Jones' techno experiment simply feels wrong. While listening to most of the songs, I remember liking them. As soon as they're over, all I think is — poser. Despite this overall impression, two songs, "Zeroes" and "The Right Decision," survived. Each was a really good song, pushing all the right buttons. The rest of the album, though, can't even find the control panel.

Now the Stereo MC's know where every single button is and even know

how to push them. The band is firmly rooted in the big, fat bass sound. Its album, *Connected* (Island / Gee Street), is a long, deep groove which should be played from beginning to end. A good bass riff pushes you along whether you like it or not; and The Head, Rob and Owen If — together with Cath Coffey, Verona Davis and Andrea Groves — know how to work it.

The title track and first single is one of the few songs I have heard in a long time that felt so right so quickly. It is a relaxed club groove over a little repeated vocal loop. It's irresistibly catchy. "Sketch" also recalls the 70s soul thing with a simple loop and a thumping bass. It's definitely not jeep music, but it is not trying to be.

*Connected* is consistently good. The MC's never get off track. Its largest drawback is that it can be lyrically inane: "You could be one in a million / Could be walkin' down the street just like any civilian / You could be amphibian." Maybe they should have thought a little more about that one, but oh well. It's not about meaning, it is about sounds. All the words are just another sound in the song's mix and they sound fine.



The members of Jesus Jones

The Jesus (Jones) freaks will probably buy *Perverse* no matter what I say. A pinup lead singer and a cool image

will carry them even farther than their fairly considerable talent. The Joneses latest takes risks, which is fine, it just could — and should — be better. The

Stereo MC's have a much lower profile and probably even smaller aspirations. *Connected* is just a groovy little gem which delivers everything you would expect and doesn't try for the Tommy-like grandiosity which trips-up Mike Edwards — rock and roll's self-proclaimed savior.



# Campus Highlights

February 22-28

*Campus Highlights* is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

**Women's Health Care Seminar.** 3rd floor MC Ballroom, 11am-4pm. Literature tables about women's health services. Sponsored by WIN. Info: 625-6261.

**Cooperative Education Orientation.** Academic Center T509, 4-5pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

**Steven Wright.** Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. \$19.50+service charge at Ticketmaster; Phonecharge. Student tickets \$15.50 at MC Newsstand. Sponsored by Audience for the Arts. Info: 994-6800.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

**Letters and Resumes Workshop.** Acad. Center T-509, 12:30-2pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

**Panel Discussion: "The Future of Covert Action in U.S. Foreign Policy."** Strong Piano Lounge, 3:30-5:30pm. With John Hibbits, Constantine Wenges, Gary Stern, & Burton Sapin. Sponsored by ESAI. For info or RSVP: 994-7050.

**Employer Information Session.** Acad. Center T-509, 7pm. Speaker: Macy's East. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

**Alpha Kappa Alpha Bake Sale.** MC ground floor, 12-4pm. Proceeds go to charity (donations welcome). Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha. Info: 994-3704.

**Elliott School Luncheon Lecture.** Stuart 108, 12-2pm. "The Clinton Administration: Europe & Japan" by Arthur Cyr. Refreshments served. Sponsored by ESAI. Info or RSVP: 994-7050.

**Ash Wednesday Mass.** Lisner Auditorium, 12:10pm. Sponsored by Newman Foundation. Info: 676-6855.

**Dimock Gallery Opening Reception-GW Fine Arts Faculty Show.** Lisner Auditorium, 5-7pm. Invitation only. Info: 994-1575.

**Employer Information Session.** Acad. Center T-509, 7pm. Speaker: PIRG. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance Business Rap Group/Social.** 609 21st Street Basement, 7:30pm. Sponsored by LGBA. Info: 994-7284.

**Wooden Teeth Coffeehouse.** Mitchell Hall Rec Room, 8pm-12am. Free food & coffee, open mike, poetry, prose, live music. Everyone welcome. Co-sponsored by Wooden Teeth & GW Review. Info: 994-7288.

**Bladerunner.** Fungler 108, 9pm. Sponsored by Program Board. Free. Info: 994-7313.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

**"Cabaret."** Marvin Center Theatre, 8pm. \$8 gen. admission, \$5 students/seniors. Sponsored by Theatre, Dance, & Music Depts. Info: 994-6178.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

**"Cabaret."** Marvin Center Theatre, 2pm & 8pm. \$8 gen. admission, \$5 students/seniors. Sponsored by Theatre, Dance, & Music Depts. Info: 994-6178.

**Law Review XV.** Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. Tickets \$7. Sponsored by GW National Law Center. Info: 994-6800.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

**Miss Black USA Scholarship Pageant.** Lisner Auditorium, 7pm. Tickets: \$15, \$20, & \$30 at MC Newsstand or call (202) 297-3205. GW students get \$5 discount at Newsstand. Sponsored by Miss Black USA Pageant & Scholarship Foundation. Info: 279-3205.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Colonnade Gallery.** MC 3rd Floor, through Feb. 26. "Heritage Celebration of the Arts." Info: 994-8401.

**"Lost in the City: An African-American Perspective of the Nation's Capital."** Gelman Library Special Collections. Through Feb. 26. Info: 994-7549.

**Study Abroad Information Meeting.** Tues., March 2, 7-8pm. Crawford Hall Lounge. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office. Info: 994-1642.

**"Cabaret."** March 4-7, 8pm. Marvin Theatre. \$8 gen. admission; \$5 students, senior citizens. Sponsored by Theatre & Music depts. Info: 994-6245.

**GW Community Orchestra, William Wright, Director.** Sun. March 7, Marvin Theatre, 7:30pm. \$5 gen. admission; \$3 faculty, alumni, staff; \$1 students, senior citizens. Sponsored by Music Dept. Info: 994-6245.

**Steiner Scholarship Benefit Concert, Sura Kim, piano.** Mon., March 8, 7:30 pm, Marvin Theatre. \$10 admission. Sponsored by Music Dept. Info: 994-6245.

**Reading the Book of Daniel in Greek.** Bldg. O 204, Tuesdays, 12:15- 1:15pm. Informal, bring lunch if desired. Sponsored by Religion & Classics depts. Info: 994-6326.

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**Conversational English Classes.** Thursdays, 6:30-7:30pm, MC 405. Sponsored by Interservice Christian Fellowship. Info: (703) 281-4185.

**Squash Instructional Orientation.** Monday and Wednesday evenings, City Sports Squash & Fitness Club, 1120 20th St. NW. Sponsored by GW Squash Team. Info: 387-8525.

**University Counseling Center Services.** Various topics covered, from study habits to student issues, with individual counseling or group support. Schedule or info: 994-6550.

**Squash Tournament.** Men & Women's hardball competition. Smith Center, March 6. Entry deadline, Feb. 25. Forfeit fee: \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

**4-on-4 Volleyball Intramural Tournament.** Men's, Women's & co-rec play. League begins March 22. Entry deadline March 4. Forfeit fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

**Miriam's Allnighter.** 15 member teams competing in fun games in Smith Center all night. Only 40 teams accepted so enter today. Entries available at Rec. Sports. Entry deadline, March 11. Allnighter date, March 27. Entry fee \$200. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

**Tennis Tournament.** Men, Women's, Singles competition. Entry deadline, April 12. Tournament begins April 16. Forfeit fee, \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

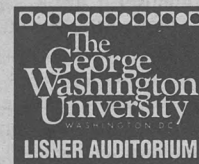
**Potomac River Rat Race.** 4-person relay race run along banks of Potomac River from Thompson's Boat House, crossing over Memorial Bridge into VA & back. Entry deadline, April 12. Team Rep's meeting, April 13. Race date, April 17. Forfeit fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

**Golf Tournament.** 2-player teams competing in "best ball" format at East Potomac Golf Course in Haines Point. Entry deadline, April 20. Tourney date, April 23. Entry fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

**Cherry Tree Trot.** Annual 2 mi. race around Jefferson Memorial Tidal Basin. Entry deadline, April 21. Race date, April 24. Forfeit fee \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

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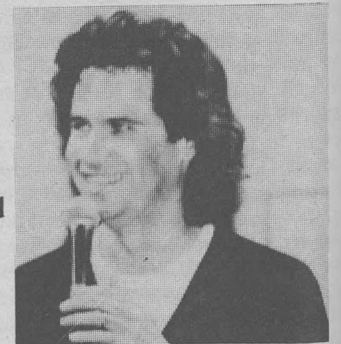
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# Scholars make GW 22nd among colleges

GW ranks 22nd in 1992 freshman merit scholar enrollment among colleges and universities in the nation, according to a National Merit Scholarship Corporation study reported in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The report, printed in the Jan. 13, 1993 edition of the *Chronicle*, puts GW in a tie for 22nd place, enrolling 58 merit scholars, along with Washington University on a list of the 65 schools with largest merit scholar enrollment. Harvard and Radcliffe colleges top the list with 383 scholars, Rice University comes in second with 227 and University of Texas at Austin ranks third with 212. Rounding out the top 20 is University of California at Los Angeles with 78 scholars for 18th place, Vanderbilt University with 73 and University of Houston with 68.

"I think it's great. The word is spreading about (GW's) enhanced academ-

ics," Admissions Director George Stoner said.

According to Stoner, last year GW enrolled 61 merit scholars, and Stoner said the University hopes to enroll about 70 for 1993. "The word is spreading" about GW, he said, adding that GW's academic reputation is attracting more scholars, and more scholars attending GW boosts the academic reputation of the institution. "That all adds to the attractiveness (of GW)," Stoner said.

This year there has been a significant rise in 1993 applicants for the University Honors Program — 949, up from 400 last year, Stoner said. There has also been an increase in applicants to the seven-year B.A.-M.D. program — up to 309 for 1993 so far compared to last year's 98, he said.

-Paul Connolly

## Group gathers goods Students to send supplies, aid to Bosnia

The Russian and Eastern European Studies Society will hold a relief drive for Bosnians starting Feb. 22, according to Naomi Warbasse, a member of REESS's Coordinating Committee.

REESS is a non-sanctioned GW society of graduate students with an interest in the Eastern European area, according to Warbasse. She said the relief drive was coordinated in response to the conflict in the Balkan states.

Warbasse said the collection is designed to provide humanitarian aid to the citizens of Bosnia. "We're collect-

ing such items as clothing, toys, food, medicine, things meant to stop the suffering," Warbasse said.

REESS will set up several collection points on campus, including in Gelman Library and Stuart Hall, Warbasse said.

The organization will work with the American Task Force on Bosnia, which will transport the items to a private organization that will deliver them by ship to Bosnia, Warbasse said.

-Zachary Nienus



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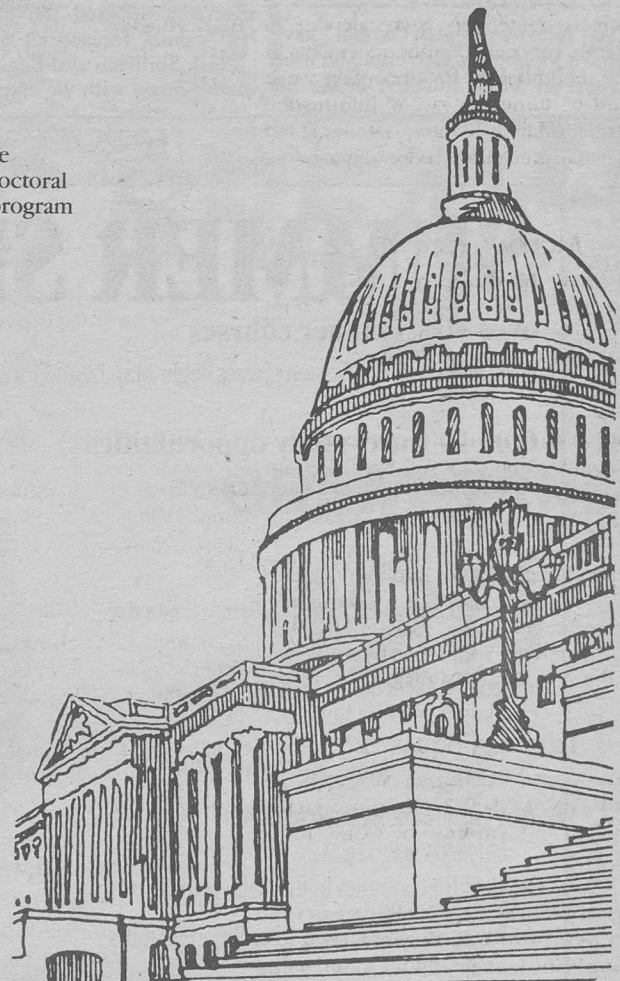
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would run on a joint ticket, even though they had not formally announced their intention to when the addendum came out.

The rules as stated would have created a loophole which could be used to create an unfair situation in the PB

chair race, giving Fugazy almost a two to one spending advantage over Maralit, he said. Fugazy and Shilinski's combined spending limit is \$400, double Maralit's \$200 allowed under JEC regulations.

JEC Chairman Chris Honorio said at the hearing he believed the rule was an attempt to close a loophole and that while it was unfortunate that it adversely affected the plaintiffs, the JEC cannot foresee all events.

Both Shilinski and Fugazy said they were pleased with the court's decision.

Fugazy also said she thought the addendum as written was unfair because it was specifically targeted at her and Shilinski. "You can't make a rule just to apply to a specific person in a specific incident," she said.

Maralit said she thought the court's ruling in itself was fair, but said she does not think the fact that Fugazy has a higher spending limit is fair. She also said she did not want the JEC to raise her spending limit because that is retaliatory. "PB isn't political. It shouldn't be," she said.

## Research

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has to ensure the benefits outweigh the risks. It must carefully analyze the research to make sure that the patients are protected, Jasbaris says.

The sponsored research center gets its funding from the federal government and from private companies looking for an answer to a medical question, Courtless explains. Although she did not give figures for grants in recent years, she says the amount of money fluctuates because the department has to consider the number of patients and the cost of laboratory work and salaries. The

budget then is submitted to the companies and together the price is negotiated.

"Five years ago we had a \$5 million grant," she says, adding that more staff had to be allocated for this study. "Staff fluctuates according to our need," Courtless says.

Donald Gross, associate vice president for research and graduate studies, said in the December issue of *By George!* that there were 134 different sponsors supporting 480 individual projects in 1992. "During the past fiscal year, total sponsored research at GW reached its highest level ever, slightly over \$43 million. GW's level of federally sponsored research in science and engineering ranks the University among the top 100 universities in the nation," Gross says.

## Frank

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don't they keep quiet?" Frank responded, "Because the armed services investigate. The Naval Investigative Service had an active role in finding out who was homosexual, so they don't want to be quiet," he said. Frank said

this type of investigation is embarrassing and leads to a dishonorable discharge from the armed services.

In response to a question asking if homosexuals would be guaranteed safety once openly serving in the military, and if the behavior of gays would be in any way supervised, Frank said the legislation of the dropping of the ban included such measures. "This will bring a very strict code concerning behavior by men in the military."

## Forums

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number." In addition, he said it is not fair that Marriott withholds money for services never rendered."

CCGSAS senatorial candidate Scott Mory would like to revamp the Columbian College advising system. "It is too long, too boring and not worth it," Mory said.

Todd Sherbacow, Elliott School of International Affairs senatorial candidate, said he would like to put academic advising and an orientation program together for next year as part of the political science program.

Current SA President Jon Tarnow said these forums are helpful from a candidate's point of view. Candidates can "start to form opinions and views," he said. In addition, "freshmen are the only part of the population that have not been exposed to an SA election," he added.

"From where I was standing it seemed like there were only politicians talking to other politicians," freshman Mary Beth Spencer said of the forum.

Dennis Coyne, an undergraduate-at-large senatorial candidate, said he wants to improve the language lab facilities. "All the money from the language lab fees goes to the language lab (but) the tapes do not work and it is not a comfortable place to sit for 50 minutes." He said his plans for improvement are already happening.

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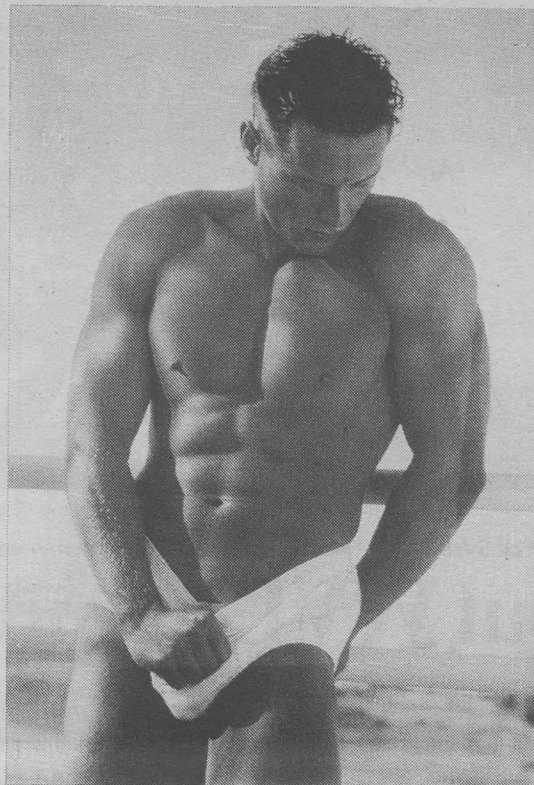
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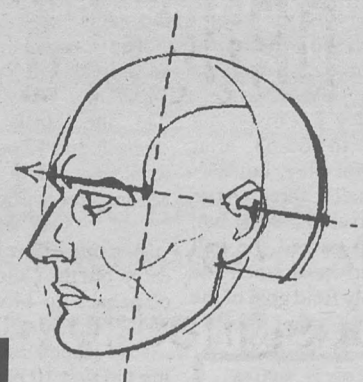
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# SPORTS

## Sports Briefs

The Third Half Concert continues this year with mentalist and illusionist Craig Karges appearing at the Smith Center after the GW men's basketball game against Rutgers Feb. 28. The game starts at 4:30 p.m. and the concert will begin 20 to 30 minutes after the game.

Karges has appeared at more than 500 campuses across the United States, and the National Association for Campus Activities voted him as its Campus Entertainer of the Year.

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Basketball does not play until Thursday, but there are plenty of other sports out there for the Colonial fans. GW baseball begins its 1993 campaign in Harrisonburg, Va., versus James Madison University Wednesday at 3 p.m. Also, the GW women's tennis team goes to College Park, Md., to play the University of Maryland Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

-Vince Tuss



photo by Sloan Ginn

Come fly with Dirkk Surles, who led the Colonials in scoring this weekend.

## Colonials edge out WVU at end, blow past SBU at game's start

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Weekend wins over West Virginia (71-68 Sunday at the Smith Center) and St. Bonaventure (89-72 in Olean, N.Y., Thursday) propelled the GW men's basketball team out of the mass of the Atlantic 10 Conference and solidly into a second-place tie.

The Colonials now stand at 18-5 overall and 7-4 in the league, tied with Rhode Island. The Rams upset Massachusetts (18-5, 9-2) 71-68 Saturday, but the Minutemen still stand solidly in the top league spot.

### GW 71, WVU 68

Alvin Pearsall's open three-point jumper with 1:31 left proved the margin as the Mountaineers missed two shots to tie the game in the final five seconds Sunday at the Smith Center.

WVU forward Ricky Robinson cut the Colonials' lead to 66-63 after converting a three-point play, but GW responded with Pearsall's three. After looking to shoot, Pearsall gave the ball to Bill Brigham, who passed the ball back to the guard and he drained the open jumper for his only field goal of the game.

"We're trying to make Alvin shoot the ball," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said. "He seems to only shoot in the most pressure situations, but he's a good shooter and a great clutch player."

"Coach likes to say that about me, but I concentrate more at the end," Pearsall said. "I try to come through when the team needs me. We're focusing to win, doing anything to win."

The score stood at 70-68 GW when WVU guard Tracy Shelton sank a jump shot with 18 seconds. Omo Moses got the pass off the rebound and was fouled, sinking one free throw to put GW ahead by three. With five seconds still to play, WVU dribbled down and missed two desperation three-pointers that could tie the game.

Top-scorer Dirkk Surles totaled 18 points with Bill Brigham following with 14. Yinka Dare — featured on CBS' "At the Half" report Sunday — contributed 12 points and 11 rebounds. Robinson put in 16 for WVU as four Mountaineers ended in double figures.

### GW 89, SBU 72

A scoring blitz blanketed the Bonnies early, but the Colonials weathered a late comeback to blowout SBU in Olean, N.Y., Thursday.

GW leaped out to an 18-3 lead, scoring the first 10 points of the game. SBU forward Garland Mance scored the first point with a free throw, but the team's first basket did not come until forward Harry Moore dunked over center Dare with six minutes gone in the first half.

SBU fell behind 43-28 at halftime, but narrowed the score to eight in the middle of the second. Vaughn Jones propelled GW ahead with a three-pointer and a layup, but the Bonnies had another comeback in them. With four Colonial turnovers and a 8-3 run, the home team cut the margin to seven. GW put together a 11-2 run, however, to go ahead 15 with 2:14 to play and end the threat.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 89, SBU 72

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BRIGHAM	30	2-5	1-4	3-6	1	6
HOLLAND	21	4-8	4-4	1-3	2	12
DARE	33	4-6	3-9	1-9	1	11
SURLES	27	7-12	1-2	0-3	1	19
PEARSALL	25	3-4	4-4	0-4	2	10
JONES	20	6-6	3-4	0-0	0	16
MOSES	16	2-3	0-1	0-3	3	4
HAMMONS	10	2-2	0-0	0-0	3	5
EVANS	6	0-2	2-4	0-1	1	2
FORD	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	3	0
HART	2	2-3	0-1	0-0	1	4
WITHERS, M.	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0
KAH	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
WISE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
COLLETTE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	32-55	18-33	8-33	19	89

SBU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
MOORE	39	7-15	6-10	3-10	4	20
MANCE	36	3-12	5-6	4-7	3	12
QUACKNBUSH	30	0-1	0-0	2-4	2	0
N-RICHARDS	35	4-9	6-7	1-4	3	17
VANTERPOOL	28	5-12	6-8	4-6	5	18
MOBLEY	24	2-4	0-0	0-0	3	5
HAUFF	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	4	0
GALLO	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
SATALIN	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	21-54	23-31	14-31	24	72

The Colonials used their depth and experience to blow past the Bonnies. SBU head coach Jim Barron suspended sixth man Jason Brower for the season, leaving the team shorthanded. With sophomore guard David Vanterpool accumulating four fouls with 1:53 left in the first half, the team could not handle GW's press.

Surles again led the team with 19 points, but Jones added a season-high 16 coming off the bench. Moore was the game's high scorer with 20 and Vanterpool scored 18, lasting through the second half with four fouls until the final seconds of the game.

Poor free-throw shooting plagued GW, however, as the team made just 18 of its 33 shots at the foul line. Dare had the most problems, failing to draw iron two times in a row and missing four in a row with the jeers of the crowd before sinking both ends of a one-and-one with 4:28 to play.

Dunks — GW gets some time off before its next game when the Colonials face St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

## Longeretta leads GW with new beam mark

by James Dinan

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team continued its winning ways Saturday by capturing its tri-meet over the University of Pittsburgh and Atlantic 10 Conference rival Rutgers at the Smith Center. The Colonial Women finished with a season-high 188.35 points in the meet, followed by the Lady Knights with 180.60 and the Lady Panthers with 178.90 to improve its record to 13-1 on the year.

GW head coach Margie Cunningham said she was impressed with her team's performance in the meet. "It was awesome. It was very exciting to win an important meet at this point of the season, and by a large amount. We worked on a number of new skills over the past two weeks, and they paid off well for us."

Andria Longeretta, who won the all-around with a cumulative score of 38.50 points and won or tied three of the four individual events, led the Colonial Women. Longeretta scored a team record 9.90 on the balance beam, a 9.75 on the uneven bars and tied with fellow junior Nikki Bronner on the floor exercise with a 9.75. GW senior captain Kathy Goonan tied for first in the vault with Pitt's Alicia Friend with a 9.35.

If GW dominated one event, it was the balance beam. Longeretta's record 9.90 score led an ambush by the Colonial Women at the beam. Bronner and freshman Tricia Gissendaner both scored 9.65 on the beam while freshman Lori Franklin earned a 9.60.

Cunningham said she believes her team's concentration of this event in practice is what has made them so successful. "We spend a lot of our time in practice on the balance beam, and it has paid off. I think we can be compared to some of the better gymnastics teams in the country on the balance beam without argument."

**Vaults** — The Colonial Women travel to Morgantown, W. Va., to take on A-10 foe West Virginia in a rematch of their two tournament meets in 1992. West Virginia defeated GW to take the 1992 A-10 Conference title, but the Colonial Women rebounded to defeat West Virginia in the NCAA regionals.

Cunningham said she will ready her team for this topnotch challenge. "We need to improve on our vaulting in order to do well in this meet. We must keep our consistency going, but it's still going to be very difficult to dispose of West Virginia, especially since it's on their home court."

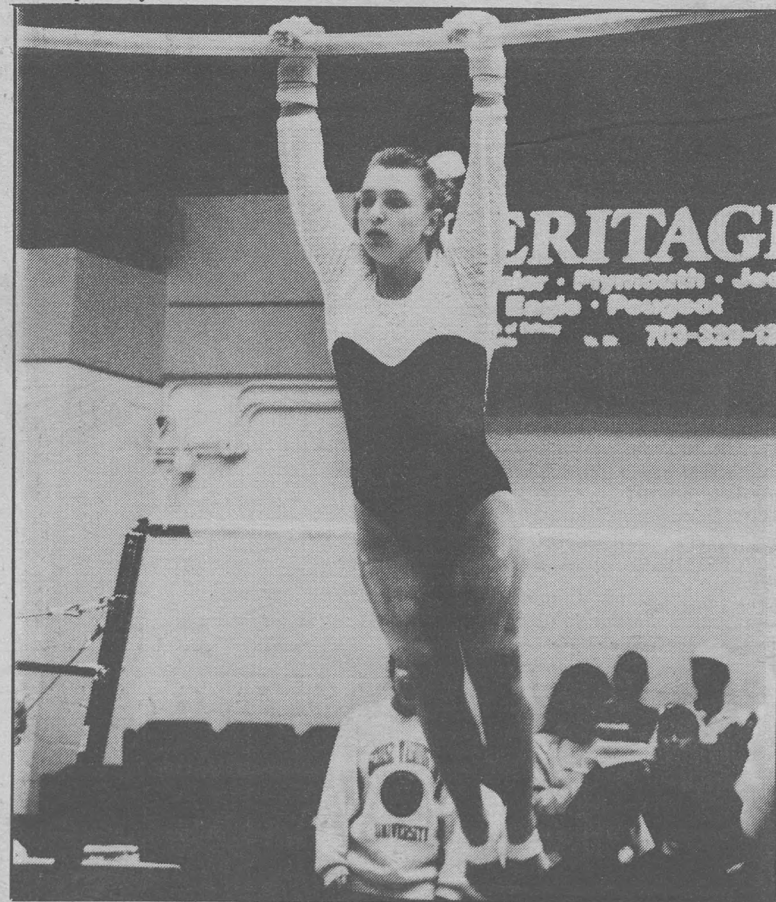


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GW hung in there with Andria Longeretta.

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JONES	17	1-4	3-4	3-4	2	5
MOSES	16	2-3	3-4	0-3	2	7
HAMMONS	10	1-2	0-0	0-1	1	2
FORD	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0
EVANS	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
KAH	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	28-54	14-27	13-42	20	71

WVU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GREENE	32	5-12	3-6	2-4	4	13
ROBINSON	38	7-13	2-3	2-11	1	16
WILSON	18	1-3	0-0	1-2	3	2
BASEY	33	4-12	4-7	1-5	4	14
SHELTON	30	4-10	2-2	1-2	3	12
ROADCAP	23	3-3	1-1	1-2	3	7
BOYD	18	2-7	0-0	0-0	2	4
GRIMUSA	7	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0
ARSIC	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	26-60	12-19	10-34	20	68



# SPORTS

## Cagers lose to Minutewomen, get split with win over WRams

by Deanna Relter

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's basketball team split its two away games this weekend, overthrowing Rhode Island 82-72 Saturday but losing to Massachusetts Thursday 59-57.

With the games, GW moves to 13-7 on the year overall, but have a 7-3 record in the Atlantic 10 Conference and still hold on to second place behind Rutgers.

### GW 82, URI 72

GW crushed Rhode Island 82-72 Saturday in Kingston, R.I. The Colonial Women had an eight-point lead soon after they hit the floor, although the WRams were able to regain their needed points. The WRams consistently played catchup, but were able to tie the game only one final time at 30-30. GW led by six at halftime with a score of 37-31 and

cruised through the rest of the game.

"Our players showed they could bounce back and they wanted to avenge the UMass game. We played well against a good team," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. He attributed the win to team effort and good defense on the part of the Colonial Women. McKeown added, "A lot of other teams would have folded on the five-day trip after the loss. We showed character (through our playing)."

McKeown said he thought the game was a necessary one to win and helped put GW into a better position to get to the NCAA tournament.

Debbie Hemery scored a total of 22 points and Jennifer Shasky earned 21 points — five of which were three pointers. Myriah Loneragan earned 14 points and Seifert ended the game with a

total of 10 rebounds. For the WRams, Anne Kelsen managed a 23-point total.

Darlene Saar was held to nine and Martha Williams managed only two points in eight minutes of play because of foul problems. On the night, URI outrebounded GW 47 to 41, but the Colonial Women shot better from the field. GW's final shot percentage was 51.7 percent, compared to the WRams' 34.3.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 82, URI 72

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	31	3-6	3-4	3-8	5	9
SHASKY	34	8-14	0-1	2-7	3	21
WILLIAMS	8	1-2	0-0	0-2	4	2
LONERAGAN	35	4-9	5-6	1-4	4	14
HEMERY	37	8-14	5-7	1-1	4	22
SEIFERT	27	2-5	4-6	2-10	1	8
SAWYERS	18	0-2	0-0	0-3	2	0
DOLPHIN	6	3-3	0-0	2-2	0	6
PHILLIPS	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
WEIR	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
DAVIDSON	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	29-56	17-24	13-41	23	82

### URI

URI	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BYRD	27	0-5	1-3	4-7	2	1
GARNES	28	1-11	5-6	3-5	3	7
BRIGHT	34	4-10	1-2	4-11	2	9
SMITH	28	4-10	0-1	2-2	5	9
KELSEN	38	6-16	11-13	0-1	3	23
WILLIAMS	17	2-6	0-1	6-6	4	4
DOUGLAS	12	5-8	1-3	1-4	1	11
CVETKOVIC	8	1-3	0-0	0-3	0	2
HERRICK	4	1-1	4-4	0-0	1	6
MORRONE	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	200	24-70	23-33	25-47	22	72

### UMass 59, GW 57

The Colonial Women led the entire first half in Amherst, Mass., against the Minutewomen (9-12 overall, 5-6 in the A-10), but UMass was able to cut its deficit of points to two, to make the half-time score 25-23 and then used the second half to overtake and upset GW.

The squads tied nine times during the second half as the teams traded the lead. The score was evened up for the last time at 3:22 when Saar made a three-pointer to change the score to 54-54.

In the final minutes of play, UMass gained five points — three made on free throws after fouls by Hemery and Williams. Stephanie Seifert was able to regain two points with a layup and Saar made one of two free throws after the clock stopped.

Saar earned 22 of the 57 points for GW. Hemery scored 15 points while Shasky scored seven.

The Colonial Women played UMass at the Smith Center Jan. 25 and soundly defeated them 65-51. The Minutewomen did not win a conference game last year.

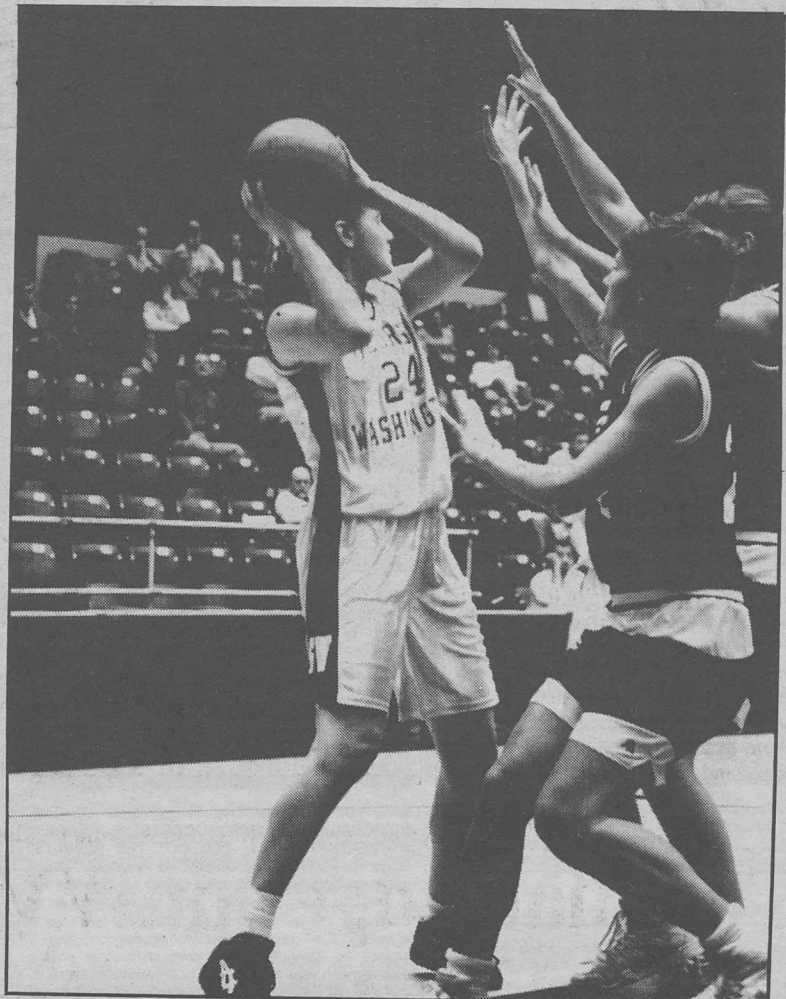


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UMass backed the Colonial Women into a corner Thursday.

McKeown said he was disappointed in the loss because he expected to win. However, he said he thought UMass was the most improved team in the conference.

He said the loss could be blamed on "our inability to put the ball in the basket and the defense of UMass."

**Hoops** — The Colonial Women will travel to Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday to play Temple for a 7 p.m. game. GW conquered the Owls by 40 points in its last confrontation at the homecoming game Jan. 30.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - UMass 59, GW 57

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	36	8-11	4-5	2-5	3	22
SHASKY	26	2-5	2-2	0-2	0	7
WILLIAMS	33	2-6	0-0	0-4	5	4
HEMERY	39	5-15	3-4	2-2	5	15
LONERAGAN	40	0-3	3-4	0-1	3	3
SAWYERS	14	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
SEIFERT	11	3-5	0-0	0-4	1	6
PHILLIPS	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	200	20-47	12-15	5-22	18	57

### UMass

UMass	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
THOMAS	37	2-6	6-8	3-5	2	10
KRISTOFIK	35	7-13	0-1	1-4	3	14
GURILE	37	3-7	8-8	3-8	0	14
HOPSON	37	2-6	2-6	0-4	2	7
GREGORY	35	3-9	2-3	2-5	3	10
VALENTINE	12	1-2	0-0	0-1	1	2
HANSEN	7	1-1	0-0	1-1	1	2
TOTALS	200	19-44	18-23	12-36	13	59

## BASKETBALL TEAM STATS

### MEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS
DIRKK SURLS	23	22	638	1.7	3.1	15.4
YINKA DARE	23	22	650	0.1	10.6	13.0
SONNI HOLLAND	21	10	499	0.5	4.3	11.9
BILL BRIGHAM	23	23	609	1.5	6.9	10.3
OMO MOSES	23	6	424	1.9	2.7	6.0
VAUGHN JONES	23	1	429	1.5	3.0	5.2
NIMBO HAMMONS	23	13	403	1.0	2.6	5.0
ALVIN PEARSALL	23	17	585	2.8	2.6	4.8
KWAME EVANS	20	1	189	0.6	1.2	4.1
ANTOINE HART	14	0	103	0.1	1.6	2.4
MARCUS FORD	14	0	83	0.4	0.4	0.9
MARC WITHERS	4	0	6	0.0	0.5	0.8
BILLY CALLOWAY	4	0	4	0.0	0.3	0.5
DARYL COLLETTE	5	0	22	0.0	0.8	0.2
ANTHONY WISE	13	0	44	0.0	0.8	0.2
ADAMA KAH	12	0	21	0.0	0.2	0.2
ERIC WITHERS	11	0	16	0.2	0.3	0.0

### WOMEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS
DARLENE SAAR	22	22	765	2.1	10.3	16.2
DEBBIE HEMERY	22	22	776	4.1	4.5	14.8
JENNIFER SHASKY	22	22	768	1.6	5.6	12.2
MYRIAH LONERAGAN	22	19	680	3.0	3.0	9.1
MARTHA WILLIAMS	22	22	477	1.3	5.4	7.8
MAUREEN DOLPHIN	18	0	197	0.9	1.2	3.9
LEI SAWYERS	21	0	335	1.1	3.2	3.0
STEPHANIE SEIFERT	20	0	207	0.5	2.9	2.8
KRISTIN DAVIDSON	10	0	32	0.3	0.7	1.7
ERICA WEIR	11	0	67	0.2	1.6	1.5
CATHY NEVILLE	3	3	47	1.7	2.0	1.3
ANNA LEE	3	0	12	0.0	2.0	0.7
MELISSA PHILLIPS	11	0	37	0.4	0.5	0.5

## Tennis players stand out from pack at weekend individual tournaments

GW women's tennis team singles players made their mark this weekend in Princeton, N.J., at the Princeton University Tournament.

Sophomores Karina Ramirez, Ellen Novoseletsky and Lisa Shafran — seeded No. 2 among the singles players of 12 schools — earned three of the four semifinal spots. Ramirez won the tourney, defeating Shafran, 7-6, 7-6, and Novoseletsky in the finals, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, on her way.

On the doubles side, the team of Novoseletsky and Ramirez fell to the team from Rutgers in the first round, but ran through the rest of the competition to win the consolation side. Shafran and her doubles partner Petra Rydlova won their opening match before losing to the Brown University team — ranked No. 3 in the doubles tourney.

"GW definitely stood out this weekend," Shafran said. "With three making it to the semis, everyone was talking about us."

The GW men's tennis team sent its first- and second-ranked players to compete against Virginia Tech University, Navy, and the University of South Carolina in the Virginia Winter Invitational this weekend.

No. 1 ranked Yann Auzoux lost in the semifinals of the main draw against Virginia Tech's Nils Nielsen, 6-4, 6-2, after beating VA Tech's nationally ranked Onjo Pavlovic in the quarterfinals.

Sixteen of the competing universities top players travelled to Blacksburg, Va., for individual competition hosted by Virginia Tech. The Colonials second-ranked player, Yuval Karutzky, took top honors in the consolation round, after losing in the first round of the main draw, 7-6, 1-6, 7-6. Karutzky topped South Carolina's Tim Reeves, 6-2, 6-1, in the first round of play and finished off Va. Tech's Chris Imensk in the final round, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, to take first place in the consolation matches.

Coach Joe Mesmer said he was very pleased with the players performance. "All individuals played extremely well," he said.

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